PIANO-MAKING PLANT

Meriden Conn., May 9.—The Wilcox and White company, piane making plant

The entire estate here was first put or

fire estate was then austioned off piecemeal to see if it would bring more money. The real estate, including three

four-story brick factory buildings, an of-fice building, a dry klin structure and additional tabe. Crought abid of

HOURS DAILY ON TARIFF

Washington, May 9 .- The senate went

ment then was approved without a roll

loon League here last night. Mr. Wheel

Boston, May 9 .- The year 1931 was a mying one for the fishing industry off the New England and Maritime Provincial coasts, according to the annual review

made public today. The mackerel fishing.

described as the barometer of the deep sea trade, was the poorest on record, and only in the hallbut fishing industry was

There are now more than 20,000 people engaged in the fisherles in New England,

the survey eats, a gain of \$,300 since

AGENTS IN SOUTH NORWALK

THE FISHING INDUSTRY

SEVEN MEN, TWO WOMEN

SENATE TO WORK EIGHT

were employed.

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RUSSIANS TO REPLY TO ALLIED MEMORANDUM

There is a General Feeling of Confidence That the Russians Will Modify Their Response so as to Make It Impossible for the French and Belgians to Bolt Without Further Negotiations-President Harding and His Advisers Find That the Allied Policy Toward Russia Accords With the Views of the United States.

Genea, May 5 .- (By the A. P.) -- Genea to Person and German authorities the Genca, May 2.—(By the A. P.)—Genca to leave and German authorities the passed an uneasy day speculating on the effort of the Itussian reply to the allied and the inter-allied troops will be withmemorandum would have on the future of the economic conference. The Russians were busily engaged tonight in completing their reply, which it is expected will be presented temorrow.

M. Tchitcherin was in Genca only for the properties of the commercial treation, and the inter-allied troops will be withfurned in the inter-allied troops will be withfurned in the inter-allied troops will be withfurned. Immediately afterwards, according to general relations between Germany and Poland, including a commercial treation, with the commercial treations are commercial treations.

a short time. He and the principal mom-bers of the Russian delegation later gath-fred at Santa Margherita and began putting the finish of louches on their reply, and to be highly concillatory and to open the way for a continuation of the ne-

gotiations.
The differences between Premier Lloyd George and M. Barthon have apparently been softened somewhat and there are many indications that the Belgians are less irreconcliable in their attitude and may be persuaded to approve the comerandum to the Russians on condition he made clear that Belgian property in the block Attorney Norman Sovember Inself nest be restored to the former of New York city bid the highest, \$146. owners if possible, and cannot in any rase be transferred to others. Mr. Lloyd George passed almost the snire day in conference with his advis-

tral delegations joined in the efforts of Signer Schanzer, the Italian foreign min-ster, to have the Russians temper their stor, to have the Russians tomper their remember in such a way as to avoid discuption of the Genoa gathering, which seems far less likely tonight than 24 hours earlier. There is a general feeling of confidence that the Russians will modsible for the French and Belgians to bolt by the patents and trade marks.

ALLIED RUSSIAN POLICY ACCORDS WITH THAT OF U. S.

Washington, May 5.—The general inciples hald down by the Genoa con-

male after President Harding and his subinet had discussed the Genoa situation and the Russian problem throughout mos of a two hour meeting. Their consideracomprehensive character, Secretary fughes laying before his colleagues all lige confidential information received by his glopartment from Antiassador Child other secretaries expressing

resly their epintons regarding the pos-ible effect on the United States. So far as the cabinet discussion led to any decision, it was in favor of continuing the present policy of non-intervention in the Genoa proceedings and standing Stuesta most assume her international obcernment before she can expect recog on by the United States. It was said the administration still was hopeful that he conference would agree on a recognition program to which this government tould give its support, but that if the ef-fort failed the United States must con tinue to deal with the question as a separate one between this country and Rus-

PRENCH CARINET FIRM ON RUSSIAN POLICY

Paris, May 9 (By the A. P.)—The tablinet, presided over by President Missrand today endorsed and confirmed Premier Poincare's instructions to the Genoa france and Belgiur, but the government earlied to admir no compromise on this destitute families and individuals cared to the families are the families and individuals cared to the families are the families and individuals cared to the families are the families and individuals cared to the families are the families and individuals cared to the families are the families and individuals cared to the families are the families and individuals cared to the families are the families and individuals cared to the families are the families and individuals cared to the families are the families are the families and individuals cared to the families are the fami

bject. I for by these organizations compared to of French citizens with regard to pri-rate property in Russia must be expressy and rigorously safeguarded, and is only prepared to accept a clear text, without ambiguity, coupled with undertakings on the part of the Moscow government giving real guarantees that the provinces will be carried out.

Even should the the Belgian government is not become a should be carried out.

ment, however impossible it may seem, accept the new formula, the French government will not accept it unless full satisfaction is rouchasted on the question of private property, which it considers of capital importance.

then of private property, which it considers of capital importance.

UPPER SILESIAN QUESTION

BEFORE GENOA CONFERENCE

Genoa. May * (By the A. P.)—Along with the work of the economic conference other negotiations have been going an interest of those engaged in this trade, earned \$30,000 during the year each of the new receiving \$1,275 for the year.

There are now more than 30,000 people. heads have taken advantage of the fact that all Europe is gathered at Genea in order to settle pending problems. One of the most important questions thus solv-ed is that of Upper Silesia. It being an-hounced today that the German and BIG SKIZUKE BY PROHIBITION Polish delegations had agreed on the ter-ritorial division of that province although preserving its economic unity.

After a definite understanding had been reached between Chancellor Wirth of Grmany and Foreign Minister Skirseus of Puland, Polish Minister Circumthat been authorized to sign within a days at Geneva with German Minoffice a convention between the countries establishing a transitory layer of topper Stesia over a period of layer at Bridgeport on Saturday morning. He was summoned to appear before U. S. Commissioner flugh J. Lavery at Bridgeport on Saturday morning. John Marshall's restaurant was al-

The convention must be ratified by the Contents of which were thrown down a sink was also taken. The clow of the date of signature.

It is expected that June will see the moved by the agents and it was found and of the waxing Upper Silesian question, when the inter-allied authorities dered to appear before Commissioner has occupying that region will hand over Lavery on Friday afternoon.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

FOR JAMES W. GEBARI Paris, May 9 .- Many notable person were present at a juncheon today in hor or of James W. Gerard, former Ame. oan ambassador to Germany, given a Dr. Marcel Knecht, who for some time represented French interests in America. Minister of Health Strauss attended in the name of the French government. Former Premier Viviani, in response to a toast, delivered an eloquent address eulogizing the United States and Mr. Gerard personally. Mr. Gerard in reply expressed keen satisfaction with Mr. Vilani's expressions of good will towar

America.

Ameng those present were Count De
Peretti De La Rocca, director of political affairs of the foreign office; Marchai
Pranchet D'Esperey and General Buat,
Balfourier and Tenant. Several members of the American embassy also were
present

STUDENT SHOOTS ANOTHER AT OKLAHOMA COLLEGE

Stillwater, Okla., May 9 (By the A. P).—Beckham Cobb, 23, federal student at the Okiahoma A. and M. college here

Gordon is held in jail pending an inhere went under the auctioneer's hammer vestigation, but tonight no charges had today in a two days sale to satisfy been filed against him.

Leading of creditors in the bankruptcy Hertie Sue Cobb, 18 year old wife of Cobb, declared tonight that several nights ago Gordon met her on the street

court in New York.

The plant is assessed for \$203,055 and before the war several hundred hands and insulted her. She had told her husband, she said. Recently, she said, Gordon followed her nto a motion picture house and seated himself beside her. She immediately left, The story of the killing was told to-

night by Alvin Cannon, federal student, a friend of both men. Cannon said he came out of the chapel at noon and met Cobb and Gordon talk-

Gordon asked Cannon to go to his rye is forecast.

room, according to Cannon. Cobb walked with them. As they left the campus, according to Cannon, Cobb said to Gordon this year being forecast at 103,579,090 tons. \$145,109 from Robert J. Metzler of the Metzler Piano company of Newark, N. J. Patents and trade marks in the United States and various foreign countries were next offered for sale. They brought a bid of \$23,200 from Attorney Norman November. The lawyer also bid \$3,000

plied, Cannon said. Cobb drew a revolver, Cannon said, and remarked: "I guess you will."
Gordon then said: "Put up your gun

'll go along." Cannon declared he then said: "Well, on an eight-hour basis today in its strug-gie wish the tariff bill, and word was is-sued by the republican leaders that, be-he said.

Boston, May 9.-Charles H. Fowler, who described himself as an invento SEVEN MEN, TWO WOMEN
INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT
Burlington, N. J., May 9.—Seven men and two wemen, residents of Philadelphia and Lakewood N. J., who left Lakewood Saturday night for Atlantic City, were seriously injured today at New Egypt when their automobile crashed into a tree.

Margaret Jones and Alloe Murtha.

who described himself as an inventor, and his wife, Hortense A. Fowier, were found dead tonight in a gas-filled room of their apartment in Hemenway street, Back Bay. The medical examiner said the woman had died of a stab wound in her neck inflicted by her husband, and the man of gas poisoning. Letters were found in the apartment addressed by Fowier to Mrs. William T. Trembiay of a tree.

Margaret Jones and Alloe Murtha.

Who described himself as an inventor, and his wife, Hortense A. Fowier, were the president, and Brigadier General Sawyer, and his wife, Hortense A. Fowier, were the president, and Brigadier General Sawyer, the president, and Brigadier General Sawyer, the president, and Brigadier General Sawyer, and his wife, Hortense A. Fowier, were the president, and Brigadier General Sawyer, the problem, and the president of the pres

broken legs.

The other five were taken to the Lakewood hospital with minor injuriea.

Magistrate George A. Rawley of New
Egypt ordered the arrest of all on a
charge of intoxication and of transportShortly after six o'clock tonight John

Magistrate George A. Rawley of New Egypt ordered the arrest of all on a charge of intoxication and of transporting ilquor.

WAYNE B. WH ELER TELLS OF SUCCESS OF PROHIBITION

New Haven, May 9.—Declaring that prohibition has been a huge success throughout the entire country, Wayne E window.

Weeler, national attorney gor the Anti-Wheeler, national attorney gor the Anti-Saloon League, opened the first state conference of the Connecticut Anti-Sa-

WHITE HOUSEC CONFERENCE

Washington, May 9 .- Prospect of having the administration ship subsidy bill enacted into law before the close of the present session of congress will be con-sidered tonight at a White House con-ference to which President Harding had

he was particularly desirous that congress act on the measure before the summer adjournment. Chairman Jones of the commerce committee on the committee of the commerce committee on the committee on the committee of the committee of the committee on the committee of the committee invited to tonight's conference, however has declared he is determined that the bill be sent to the president this session.

"YELLOWSTONE BABY" TO VISIT SCENES OF CHILDHOOD

Hoboken, N. J., Mrs. Esther Rospke Connor, of London, whom the late Colonel Theodore Rosevelt named the "Yellw-stone Baby" because she was born at the army post in Yellowstone Park, re-turned from Europe today on the Oscar II to start a coast to coast tour. Mrs. Connor, who received a ring from Colonel Roosevelt when he visited the post shortly after her birth, said today she short against the Philadelphia ch still carries the ring with her always.

Mrs. Connor will visit old friends of the father, the late Colonel Henry Roepher, in New Jersey and will then visit the scenes of her childhood in Yellowstone Park.

Rank officials said the gold was sant tery of New York has accepted the short against the Philadelphia ch short against the philadelp

NEW COASTWISE PREIGHT

South Norwalk Connection, May 5.—
In the fifth raid in Norwalk in the past
month, grobibition enforcement agents
confiscated 60 gallons of "white mule,"
forty gallons of mash and three stills at
the grocery store of Walter Wisnieuwski RATES SUSPENDED TILL SEPT. 7 Washington, May 9 .-- An interstate sla during the war, commerce commission order issued today suspended until September 7 new coast-wise freight rates increasing the charges on hoots and shoes moving from New England to Petersburg and Richmond, Va. by way of the lines of the Merchants and

31 Race Horses **Burned to Death**

In Camden and Milan Stables in Lexington, Ky.-Loss Between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

Lexington, May 9 .- Thirty-one thor-J. C. Milan were burned to death when a fire of unknown origin destroyed the Camden and Milan stables here early tonight. Only three of the horses escaped death in the fire, early reports indicated. Among the 31 horses quartered in the destroyed stable were a number which had been racing at the Lexington meeting, and several two-year-olds which had not yet made their first starts. Among these were Bettina, one of Senatof Camden's best handleap horses; Lours Adair, a three-year-old which had been until the country. It is understood the president will ask the transportation chiefs to consider the possibility of adjusting railroad freight rates downward as a voluntary matter, because the interstate commerce commission membership is said to have concluded that it cannot legally compel reductions to an extent said to have concluded that it cannot legally compel reductions to an extent as a voluntary matter, because the interstate commerce commission membership is said to have concluded that it cannot legally compel reductions to an extent as a voluntary matter, because the interstate commerce commission membership is said to have concluded that it cannot legally compel reductions to an extent as a voluntary matter, because the interstate commerce commission membership is said to have concluded that it cannot legally compel reductions to an extent as a voluntary matter, because the interstate commerce commission membership is said to have concluded that it cannot legally compel reductions to an extent as a voluntary matter, because the interstate commerce commission membership is said to have concluded that it cannot legally compel reductions to an extent as a voluntary matter, because the interstate commerce commission membership is said to have concluded that it cannot legally compel reductions to an extent as a voluntary matter, because the interstate situation. It is understood the president will ask the transportation catter as it as a voluntary matter, because the interstate as voluntary matter because the inte at the Okighoma A. and M. college hera was shot and killed just outside the campus today by Earl Gordon, 25, another federal student, while escorting the latter home at the point of a revolver to demand an spology to his pretty young wife for an alleged insuit offered by Gordon. Both Cobb and Cordon served in Little Saille, Bangoon, Darjeeling and Menlo. Mojave, Golden Apple and Little Saille were considered among the best two-year-olds in the west.

Early estimates of the loss placed at between \$300,000 and \$500,000. WHEAT CROP IMPROVED

DURING LAST MONTH Washington, May 9.—Improvement was shown in the winter wheat crop dur ing the last montr, the department of agriculture today reported forecastin this year's production at 584,793,00 bushels.

Today's forecast is approximately 15. 500,000 bushels more than was estimated a month ago, 2,300,900 bushels less than

"Are you going down there with me?" "No. I don't think I am." Gordon re-RELEASED FROM OBSERVATION

Kinkead, for the slaying of whose hus-band, Ellis Guy Kinkead, Mise Olivia M. P. Stone, Cincinnati graduate nurse, recently was acquitted, was released from the observation ward in Kings county hospital, Brooklyn this afternoon.

were from the Master, dates and see been subjected to closes the formulating its policy toward has been subjected to closes the formulating its policy toward has been subjected to closes the formulating and his strikers and have been found to be in all the formulating and his strikers and have been found to be in the controversy price of the formulation and the strikers are all the formulation applications. The plan is for the sensite to the controversy price how is dividing the controversy price how is dividing the controversy and presented that it was not the purpose to shut off the formulation expolesament obtained to the strike states of the controversy price how is dividing the controversy and presented the controversy and the controversy arising questions of the controversy and the formulation expolesament obtained to the strike of the controversy and the controversy arising questions of the controversy and the formulation of the controversy arising questions of the controversy and the formulation of the controversy arising questions of the controversy arising questions of the controversy and the formulation of the controversy and the controversy arising questions of the controversy and the controversy and the controversy arising questions and the controversy and the controversy arising questions are controlled to the controversy and the controversy and the controlled to the controled the controlled to the controlled to the controlled to the cont Washington, May 5.—President and Mrs. Harding will leave Washington Friday for New Jersey to be the guests of Senator Edge of that state over the weekend at the Sea View Golf club at Seco.

The party, in addition to the president and Mrs. Harding, will include Speaker and Mrs. Gillette; Senator and Mrs. Fre-limbuyson of New Jersey. Attorney Gen. Okia.

and Mrs. Harding, will include Speaker and Mrs. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey; Attorney General Daugherty, Brigadier General Dawes.

Senator Phipps of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs.

By Art. Harding, will include Speaker
The princess brought it here to sell, so
that she could send three sons to college.
She expected it to provide funds for her
own living, too, and a villa on the Hud-E. B. McLean; of Washington, D. C. than \$1,100 cash, and most of that will charge of murder for the killing of the country at the instigation of Senator Culberson, who was said leader, declared at the outset peter Wagner at a dance hall on April George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to the president, and Brigadier General Sawyer,

Margaret Jones and Alloe Murtha.

Margaret Jones and Alloe Murtha.

Philadelphia, suffered skuil fractures.
They were taken to Camp Dix hospital, where surgeons said they were not expected to live. Joseph Leggitt, Philadelphia, and Raymond Morloss of Lakewood also were taken to that hospital with the latters and the was going to end to all." The police said that maximum rate to be paid other officers wife had had domestic troubles. The woman was 25 years old and was Fow-MAYO SENTENCED FROM

ONE TO THREE YEARS

cent woman" and said he was "no mere ON SHIP SUBSIDY TONIGHT SUIT FOR DIVORCE FILED

BY GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

Los Angeles, May 9 .- Gouverneur Mor ris, author, today filed a sult for divorce from Elsie Morris, whom he charges with "desertion and abandonment." They ference to which President Harding had invited republican members of the senate commerce and house merchant marine committees and Chairman Lasker of the shipping board.

The president had let it be known that he was particularly desirous that congress act on the measure before the summer adjournment. Chairman Jones of the commerce committee, one of those

Manasquan, N. J., May 8.—A forest fire believed to have been started by a locomotive spark today burned over 1,500 acres of timberland in Manasquan Park, threatening several estates and do-ing damage estimated at \$50,000 before it was brought under control late today. A bucket brigade saved several home and the Sunnyside Home and Institu

\$3,000,000 IN BUSSIAN GOLD HAS ARRIVED

New York. May 9 .- Three million dol-

countries carried on commerce with Rus-

WORK BY AMERICAN RELIEF IN THE CRIMEA POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW

New York, May 9.—Fifty thousand childre nand 100,000 adults in the Crimea will be fed by the American relief at fifty selected offices aggregated \$22, administration it was announced today, 028,000 in April, the post office departfollowing receipt of a cable from Walment announced today, an increase of

President Takes Up Transportation

Summons 15 Executives to Attend Dinner at White House on May 20-Seeks Lower Rates.

Washington, May 9 .- President Hardoughbreds belonging to former United ing has summened fifteen of the leading states Senator Johnson N. Camden and J. C. Milan were hurned to death when it was said today at the executive offices.

> to have decided to resume again the method of treating directly with the railroad organizations to consider what can be secured in the way of a satisfactory rate policy. Similar conferences were rate policy. Similar contheld last summer and fall.

The interstate commerce commission has had for weeks in its chambers discus sion over the dec sion to be reached by it in the general investigation of trans-portation rate levels. This investigation began last November and continued hroughout the winter, nearly every in-dustry and locality in the country being represented in the record, by a demand or some degree of relief from presen

freight charges.

President Harding has been told that the commission in adjusting rates, is obliged to give "reasonable return" by diet of law to capital invested in neces sary railroads, under efficient and too-nomic minagement, and that this re-quirement, notwithstanding recent ina month ago, 2,200,000 cushes less than sary railroads under enteren and succession of the last five years,

A total crop of 73,152,000 bushels of hands of the commission in attempting to

NEW YORK MARINE WORKERS

New York, May 9 .- Declaring that they wished to be in a better position to com-bat the radical labor organization in their efforts to "disrupt the efficiency of the transportation facilities of this port," representatives of more than 100,000 tarbor workers met today and formed i new organization. The representatives were from the Master, Mates and Pilots' association, Marine Engineers' association International Longshoremen's association the Lighter Captains' union, and the Tide-water Boat Men's union. The new or-ganization will be known as the Consolidated Marine organization of the Ame ican Federation of Labor of the Port of

DIAMOND SOLD FOR \$5,500

New York, May 9.—The Dara-yal-Noor, Princess Fatima's \$100,000 dia-mond, which once adorned the regal turbans of her Afghan parents, today rolled

The princess who went broke after a tour of the country, now is living in obscurity "somewhere on the East Side. according to her attorney. She didn't attend the sale, but her princelings, Ha-shim, Azim and Ahkber, were there. The diamond had been in the safe of the sheriff since early in March when Princess Fatima gave it up because of the Hens of \$4,384 against it.

ANOTHER LEGAL ACTION AGAINST GEO. JAY GOULD

New York, May 9 .- While George Jay Gould was listening today to legal ments in a suit for \$12,600,000 by against him and Myron T. Herrick, am bassador to France, by receivers for th Wabash, Pittsburgh and Terminal rai

ed to the stand as a witness but was no allowed to testify once his his attorney and those for the company began argu ment.

MRS, GRACE ELINOR SLADE WEDS CHARLES H. EBBETS, SR

New York, May 9 .- Charles H. Ebbets

before they left that they'd been married Mr. Ebbets, who is 65, was divorce last year. Mrs. Slade's first husbane Claude B. Nott, divorced her in 1909.

BOYS TO HAVE INTER-CITY MARBLE TOURNAMENT

Newark, N. J., May 9.—Mayor Breid-enbach today sent out a call for the best marble shooter in Newark. When that roungster appears, the mayor will hand him a challenge he received today from Philadelphia, where a marble tournament is to be held the last day of week, May 29. The Newark boy, when selected, will shoot against the Philadelphia champion.

ACCEPTS OFFICE OF BISHOP

Boston, May 9 .- Dr. Charles D. Sla Bank officials said the gold was sent tery of New York has accepted the office by Scandinavian correspondents to balance accounts. Rs Bussian origin was explained by the fact that Soandinavian was elected at the recent diocesan concentrics carries carried on was elected at the recent diocesan con-vention here, it was announced tonight in a pessage to The Associated Press from Bishop Lawrence, now in New

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS hautics. Miners Transportation company. The mea will be fed by the American relief at fifty selected offices aggregated \$22, new rates amounted to increase of \$1-2 dilies given when originating in Boston or dilies given when originating in Boston or Providence, R. I., and would have become Providence, R. I., and would have become effective May 10. Their reasinability will be investigated in the investigated in the investigated in the investigations had been made by a feet of the compilant states.

Wichael Walsh, 60, of Salem, an emblactor of the Mass chusetts diocess aggregated \$22, and the Michael Walsh, 60, of Salem, an emblast dioces aggregated \$22, and the post office and investigation of the Chiral was announced today, an increase of Playson, the part of the compilant. The compilant states and increase of the administration, it was announced today, an increase of the Mass, 60, of Salem, an emblast dioces aggregated \$22, and the same of the Mass, color again in the Mass, color again in the Color and the Color and

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Rugh Beed Griffin, assistant American Red Cross commissioner in the Baltic states who died at Riga on Friday, was burled in Latvia's national cemetery.

At an adjourned annual meeting of the Chowrolet Motor company in Wimington, Del., the stockholders voted a to dissolve the corporation. Miss Helen Howe, aged 27, well known in the social life of Burlington. Vt., com-

mitted sulcide at her home by innailn, gas. Mary Kalinkiwicz was taken to a hos

pital in Springfield, suffering from burns over a large part of her body caused by the explosion of a still in her kitchen. Robert M. McRoberta, a wealthy hotel owner at Jollet, Ill., shot and shied Miss Mabel Kerwin, formerly his secretary and then killed rimself.

Two women convicted of distributing circulars calling for a May day revi-lution in 1921, were sentenced in Bronx

It has become known through one of New York's leading in grattle brokers that Henry P. Davison carried \$2,000,000 in life insurance.

Building operations in the United States increased 32 per cent. in 1921 over the previous year, according to a report of

the department of labor.

Springfield, Mass, of a broken neck the result, it is alleged of a wrestling boot at a moonshine liquor party Saturday night, Colonel Clement Alexander Finley Flagler, 55, wro commanded the Third

Corps artillery in the Argonne-Meuse drive died at John Hopkins nos, ital in in fell from the third story window of he home in Brooklyn and escaped withou a bruise. She fell into a pile of dirt un was not even crying when picked up.

The plaintiff closed and the defense opened in Boston in the case in which John V. Dittemore seeks reinstatement as dia- a director of the Christian Science

> 000,000 a year is rendered by passeng-er automobiles passing in and out of Connecticut where the state boundary lines are crossed by the New York-Bomo

Passenger service valued at over \$17.

But the princess will get a bit less Bridgeport for the superior court on the

been taken by the Polish government in abolishing the prohibitions of the old Russian domination against the Roman Cath-

Field Marshal Earl French, the guest of nonor yesterday at the annual luncheon of the Junior League for Emergency in New York, complimented the society and gave thanks in the name of all soldiers for its work during the war.

Sarah Levvi, aged 10, said to be the ungest person ever arrested in Spring-Add on a liquor charge, pleaded no gullty to illegal keeping and seiling of Il-

The fishing schooner Puritan prospec-tive international fishermen's cup race contender, was unloading in Gloucesier yesterday her first cutch of fish. On her malden voyage of three weeks she se-cured 25,000 pounds of hallbut.

diate vicinity of the crevasse.

FINAL HEARING IN STILLMAN

DIVORCE CASE OPENS TO

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., May 9.final hearing of testimony in the su

Mrs. Carrie N. Hubbard, who shot and killed her husband, William B. Hubbard, wealthy germicide manufacturre, in their Roslindane, Mass., home a week ago, pleaded not guilty to an indictment

Devices to check up on both airplanes and aviators while in flight, making possible a detailed record of every move the pilot made in controlling his machine have been worked out by experts of the national advisory committee for aero

Attorney General Daugherty Declares That Examinations Disclose Sufficient Indications of Crime to Warrant Such Action-Department of Justice is Handling Upward of 200 War Contract Cases-Partisan Row Developed When Statement Was Transmitted to the House,

concerning the prosecution of war fraud tial personages in the government, who cases, prepared at the request of the were in a position to make disclosures. pleted disclosed in each instance "suffi-cient indication that a crime has been committed to warrant submitting them to

al's letter provoked a partisan row, in which Representative Garrett the demo-cratic leader, broadly intimated that A tion.

ments in liquor cases in Boston. Only 21 no bills were returned.

Charles W. Morse metered to Portland from Bath yesterday and conferred with his attorneys, Judge Nash Rockwood and Charles T. Lark of New York.

After a 30 day voyage from Brava, Cape De Verde Islands, the barkentine Amos Pegs, the largest salling vessel evert ocome to Providence, docked with 25 passengers, all Bravas.

Approval of the American Legion Auxiliarys plan for observance of Mother's Day, May 1915, has been received from General Pershing by Mrs. Lowell F. Hohart, national president.

Was intended to smother the proposed inwith the proposed investigation.

Book Mondell, the republican with the passage of pending bills for with the passage of pending bills for the with the passage of pending bills for with the passage of pending bills for twenty-three additional grand jurges and at a Woodruff reiterated that unless the attorney general allowed the courts to decide the pending case against the Lincoln Motor company "on its merits, I will move his impeachment in the house of representatives." The Michigan member asserted that a republican congress could not "face the country in an election unless it clears up war fraud cases which not "face the country in an election un-less it clears up war fraud cases which smell to high heaven."

Charg no that "Girls" an election un-less it clears up war fraud cases which as, asked Mr. Mondell if he intended is pass the Woodruff because

Charging that "little or nothing" had been done by the former administration to bring war robberies to light, Mr. bandlerty wrote that the country would the republican leader answered.

KIDNAPPING CHARGES CALL FOR FURTHER INVESTIGATION

Washington May 5.—After a conference with Alexander E. Robertson, British war veteran, who charges an attempt was made to kidnap him because of his affection for Miss Mary Culberson, daughter of Semator Culberson of Texas, and means committee, at a party confirmant foright deciaring that "certain aspects" of the case seemed to call for "further investigation."

Washington, May 2.—Appeal to respect to support the resolution propublicans to support the resolution propublic of Liberta was made tonight by public of Liberta was made tonight by chairman Fordney of the house laginative program.

Reports of a break in party lines, with many republicans openly expressing op-

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o Miss Culberson.

Robertson's war record, as described by tion measures were ready for the president, was verified today by the embassy. him, was verified today by the embassy. The veteran's presence in this country, so far as emigration and other regula-

tions were concerned, was said to be proper in every respect.

No effort was made by Robertson, ft was said, to communicate with Miss Culberson, who was reported to be at her parents' apartments in a fashionable Sixteenth street apartment. Senator Culberson did not appear at his office at the careful of the content of the careful of t berson did not appear at his office at the capitol during the day and his private secretary also did not put in appearance No statement was forthcoming from the

Cuiberson family. por, the result of a police raid on her PLIGHT OF FLOOD SUFFERERS

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of tourists, including numerous americans, for the formal opening on Sunday.

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It is stated that conditions are much the ceremony. in the basement of Sinclair, Rooney and company's wholesale millinery house at Buffalo, N. Y. diate vicinity of the crevasse,

DIVORCE CASE OPENS TODAY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 9 .- The final hearing of testimony in the suit of James A. Stillman. New York banker to divorce Mrs. Anne U. Stillman and disown Baby Guy Stillman will once here tomorrow before Referee Daniel J. Gleatomorrow before Referee Daniel

is understood the attorneys no longer consider a divorce decree as a bossible The main issue is CONSTANCE TALMADGE

Mrs. Samuel G. Babcock.

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Washington, May 9 .- In a statement soon have reason to know that "influen-

president and transmitted today to the were personally interested in concealing house. Attorney General Daugherty declared that examinations so far com- The department, he said, was handling

committed to warrant submitting them to a grand jury."

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these might be out of the way by June

Locust, Valley, N. Y., May 3 .- Multimillionaire and simple villager met today at the little ky-clad chapel of St. John's of Lattingtown for the funeral of Henry IN CENTRAL LOUISIANA P. Davison, banker and philanthropist Present, too, were men and women of the American Red Cross, to pur tribute to

PUNERAL OF H. P. DAVISON

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Frugality of habit is the most casential by the refusal of many of the marconel people to leave their homes, according to people to leave their homes, according t

partner, led the procession into the church, to which only the nearest rela-tives and closes friends were similared Around the chapel were massed men and women internationally prominent who had come by motor or special train for

At the graveside for the final rites were only the closes friends. JOSEPH WEISSMAN ARRESTED ON A BENTH WARRANT

New Haven, May 9 .- Joseph Welsaman of this city, who has been described as the "million dollar bankrupt," was an pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging first degree murder.

The Lawrence, Mass., city council voted its "explicit confidence in William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, for his humanitarian work among the tolling workers of Lawrence."

Damage of \$28,000 was caused by fire the result of the case will go to Referee Gleason and Supreme Court Justice Morschauser for detail the government's charges of one charges that Mrs. Stillman has conducted the spiracy to conceal assets. Fix original indictment was returned more than two years ago. The sixteen defendants were father of little Guy.

When these witnesses have testified the defense will rest. Then both sides will present their written summations and the case will go to Referee Gleason and Supreme Court Justice Morschauser for detail the government's charges of our charges that Mrs. Stillman has conducted the spiracy to conceal assets. Fix original indictment was returned more than two years ago. The sixteen defendants were found not guilty by a Jury vesterday after Judge Thomas ruled that the old indictment was failty. Wellsman was released in \$10.00 for decision.

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VILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

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Boston, May 9.—Mrs. Samuel G. Babcock wife of Suffragan Bishop Babcock the Superior court today a suit for divorce Massachusetts diocese of the Episcopal church, died at a hospital here today.

Sharing and the superior court today a suit for divorce from John J. Talogiou, "a matira of Turkey, a subject of Greece and a copal church, died at a hospital here today.